

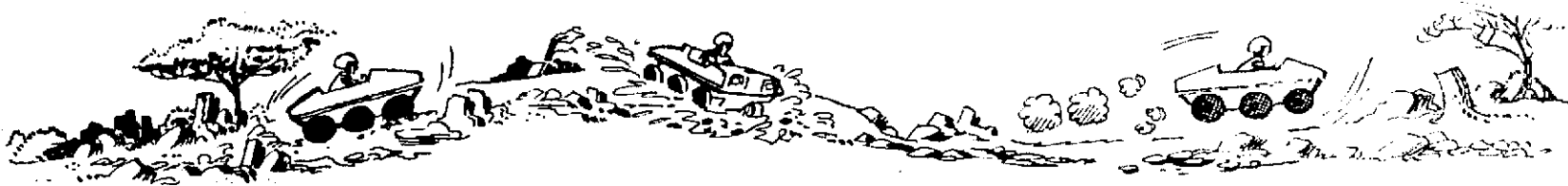
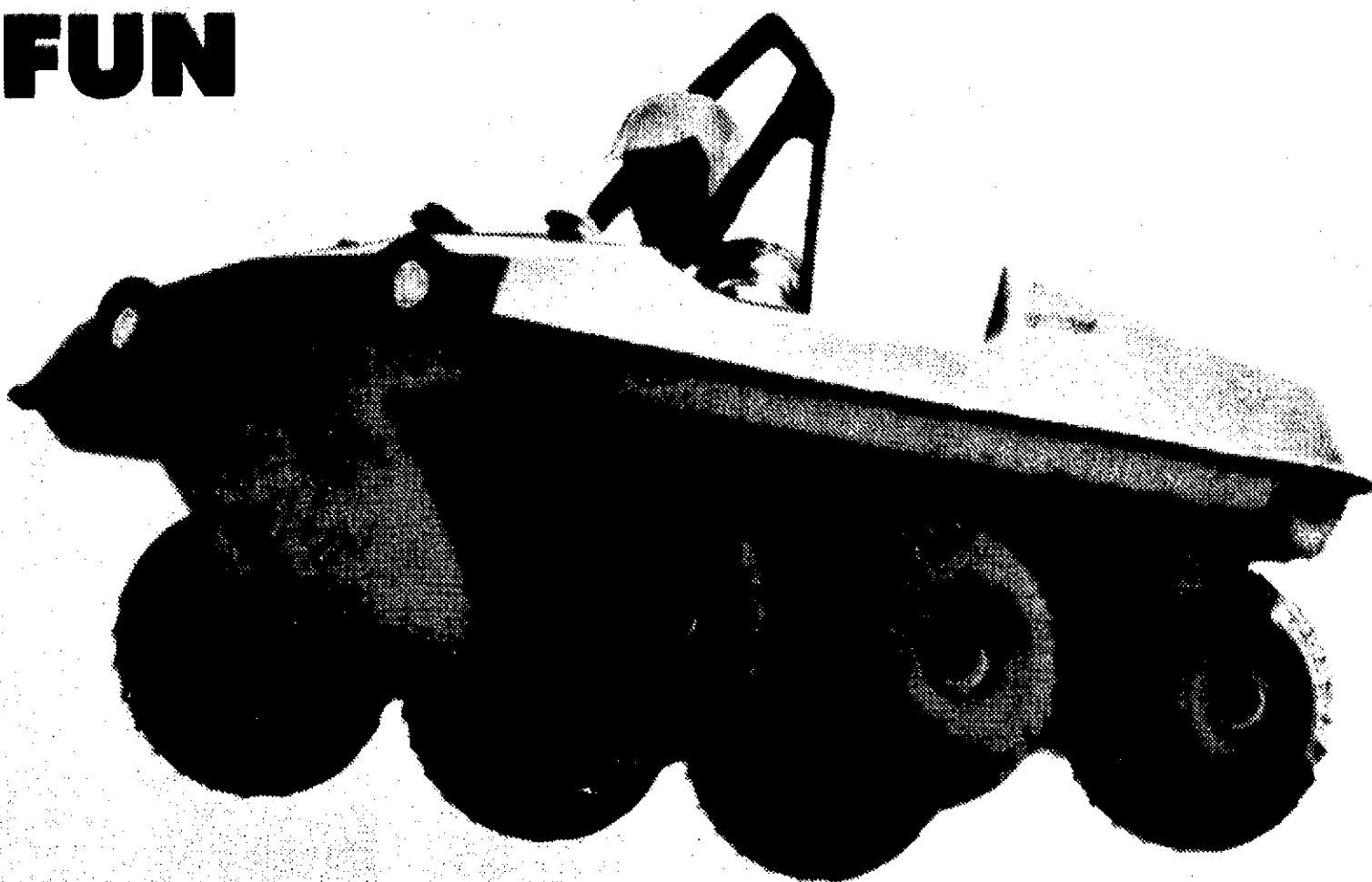
ALL TERRAIN RACE FUN

The all-terrain vehicle—the squat, fast-moving, maneuverable machine—is coming into its own. Now a popular racing vehicle (these pictures were taken at the birthplace of all-terrain vehicle racing, an abandoned strip mine course near New Bethlehem, Pa.), it can give the drivers and spectators some thrilling action moments.

The race course consists of one half-mile of rugged obstacles. Drivers must be skillful as they bounce over the craggy hills, bump around the hair-pin turns and splash through the large, muddy waterholes. The race, under the supervision of the National All-Terrain Vehicle Association (NATVA), was sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for a hospital. Surprisingly enough, none of the drivers needed hospitalization after the race.

The typical all-terrain vehicle, such as the Attex machine shown here, weighs 450 pounds, carries a payload of some 800 pounds and travels at a top speed of 35 to 40 mph. It is amphibious, at 4 mph in water, with power and direction controlled by its low-pressure, ribbed tires. It has a two-cycled, air-cooled 20 hp engine that can take abuse and is easily accessible by lifting up the two-seater housing on top. The driver steers, gears and brakes the machine by operating the two stick levers, directly in front of him. Arms forward, with hand on gas, the vehicle jumps into action. Arms back and the disc brakes are applied. To turn, pull back left or right lever and it turns on a dime if necessary. It is capable of climbing a 45-degree hill.

Racing helps test the endurance and capabilities of the machine and the results help build better, safer types. Manufacturers of all-terrain vehicles are currently striving to popularize their product with more outdoor sportsmen for hunting and fishing. And it is making inroads into the general leisure family fun market. Folks around New Bethlehem, Pa., are especially aware of the new world of excitement in all-terrain vehicles as these tiny, six-wheeled terrors whiz up, down and over their race course.



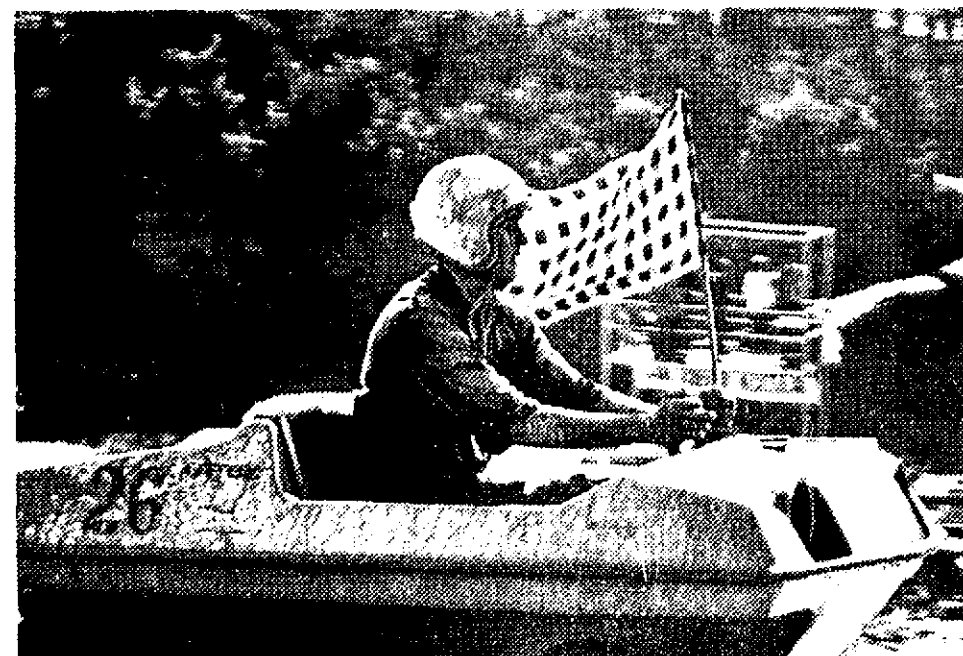
THE START... and the drivers slam the controls forward with right hand heavy on the gas.



HOMESTRETCH... and the dust flies. Normal speed is 35-40 mph. These special racers are sometimes souped up for extra speed.



ROLL BARS are protection should the vehicle turn over on the rough race course.



FINISH LINE—the drivers and their vehicles are proof that it was an all-terrain race, including water.



STEEP 45-DEGREE HILLS are easily climbed...with full power. The ribbed tires add traction.



FAMILY FUN—these vehicles are amphibious, using their ribbed, low-pressure tires for maneuverability at 4 mph.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY DECEMBER 1

WCS of First United Methodist Church will have their annual Christmas luncheon Monday, December 1 at 12 o'clock.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Tuesday, December 2 beginning at 10 a.m.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet

Tuesday Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lillian Stewart.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Higgins announce the arrival of a son, James Brent, on November 22. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovett of Cross-ett, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgins of Warren, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cato announce the birth of their first child, a boy weighing 6 pounds. He has been named Ronald Lynn.



THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING
By ROGER DOUGHTY

FEEDBACK BOX

Could be a case of doing the right thing for the wrong reason, but Cornell University recently appointed Mrs. Alice Cook, a professor of industrial and labor relations, the school's ombudsman (ombuds-lady?) with the choice task of hearing grievances from anyone and everyone in the Cornell community: students, faculty, administration, etc. Interesting idea, even if it's a year late. Think it's worth a try in your school (or is it so much bubblegum)? We'd like to know. Write to Youth Beat, care of this paper, and maybe we'll print your answer (providing it's printable). Best answer (according to us) wins Donovan's new Barabagal LP.

STUDENT STRUMMERS—Hottest course in high schools

from Montebello, Calif., to Wabash, Ind., to Irvington, N.J., is guitar picking. Seems music teachers like 'em because they're cheap (not easier to lug around than a piano, too) and kids dig them. Reached a point where American University in Washington, D.C., offers a degree in classical guitar. "The guitar really holds students," says Robert Share, administrator of Boston's Berklee School of Music. Interesting, since we always thought it was the other way around.

DO-IT-YOURSELF DEPT.—You ARE curious, you rascals you. Photo folks report do-it-yourself pornography is catching on like mad, thanks to automated developing devices. Time was when people used to develop film down at the old drugstore and clip out the no-no negs, but no more. Sexy shutterbugs having a jolly time with automation-oriented film clubs, where many a pix makes it into the mails unchecked by human eyes.

JOHN B. RETURNS—John Sebastian, one of the tastiest types in the Lovin' Spoonful and composer of the score for Dustin Hoffman's "Jimmy Shine," returned to performing with all kinds of success at the Bitter End. John, who spent the summer in a tent in the L.A. hills, just cut his first solo LP called (naturally) John B. Sebastian.

PARTY TIP—From Lore Moser, super lady party planner at the Tavern-on-the-Green. "Your party will be more successful when it has a definite theme," reports Lore. One idea is a movie bash, fixing your place to look like Alice's Restaurant and inviting everybody to come as some kind of flick freak. Careful, though. If somebody shows up dressed as Trigger, don't let him graze in the grass.

BEATING THE BUSHES—Jac Holzman, Elektra Records' resident mastermind, plans to take to the road in late December in a special audition van to beat the bushes for unknown talent. Texas looks like the first target, with the rest of the Southwest and the South to come later—no big cities, though. Holzman feels you have to hear "nonurban music" in its natural surroundings to appreciate it, which is why he's hitting the road. More details later.

GROUP SCOOP—"Don't knock The Flock" is the word from New York's Salvation, where the seven-man group was received with instant karma. Jerry Goodman's fantastic fiddle makes The Flock something special, as you'll see when you spin their first LP, called (are you ready for this?) "The Flock. Great stuff for groovin' or gobblin' goulash.

Troop 63 Holds Meeting



Investiture ceremony and dedication of old members Thursday, Nov. 20 after school at the Little House. Seventeen visitors were present.

Top left to right: Assistant leader, Mrs. Sharon Cornelius, an Tollison, Cecilia Bearden, Leader, Mrs. Donna Fry, Assis- Nancy Stringfellow, Kathy Mar- tant leader, Mrs. Edith May, tin, Larie Farrand, Stephanie Yvonne Fry, Sydney Fry, Trambear Hatfield, Wanda Stone, Pam Mes- Cornelius, Debbie Biddle, Sus- ser, Denise May, Dana Pettit.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The television viewer who doesn't like parades and football has, on Thanksgiving Day, about as much fun as the holiday house-guest who can't stand turkey. CBS and NBC devoted the entire morning to those department store parades which over the television years have become as much a part of Thanksgiving as pumpkin pie. With four professional football games on CBS and NBC and a college football game on ABC, there was a considerable period during the afternoon when the sight of gridiron warriors was all that was available on the network channels.

While CBS was turning its cameras on the bands, floats and celebrities in parades in four cities—New York, Toronto, Detroit and Philadelphia—NBC as usual concentrated on the New York City festivities.

As the years have gone on, the NBC production has become, less live coverage of a parade and more a broadcast of an elaborate street circus. Pony and dog acts, clowns, well-rehearsed precision dancers and marching bands performed on the asphalt in front of the sponsoring store.

Although the floats, music and giant balloons are officially to honor the arrival of Santa Claus, the spirit of commercialism competed with the spirit of good will. The programs were liberally laced with sponsors' messages and for good measure there were frequent, informal plugs of TV shows by the show business luminaries who showed up.

Lorne Greene of "Bonanza," one of the hosts on the NBC program, learned the perils of ad-libbing while filling air time between acts. He saw some clowns dressed as comedy firemen and observed that he is a volunteer fireman in Hollywood. Then he added, "We keep the fires going until the professional firemen get there."

A short time later, Greene earnestly explained he was only fooling—volunteer firemen, he said, really do a great job. There had been, he said, some complaints received about his remark.

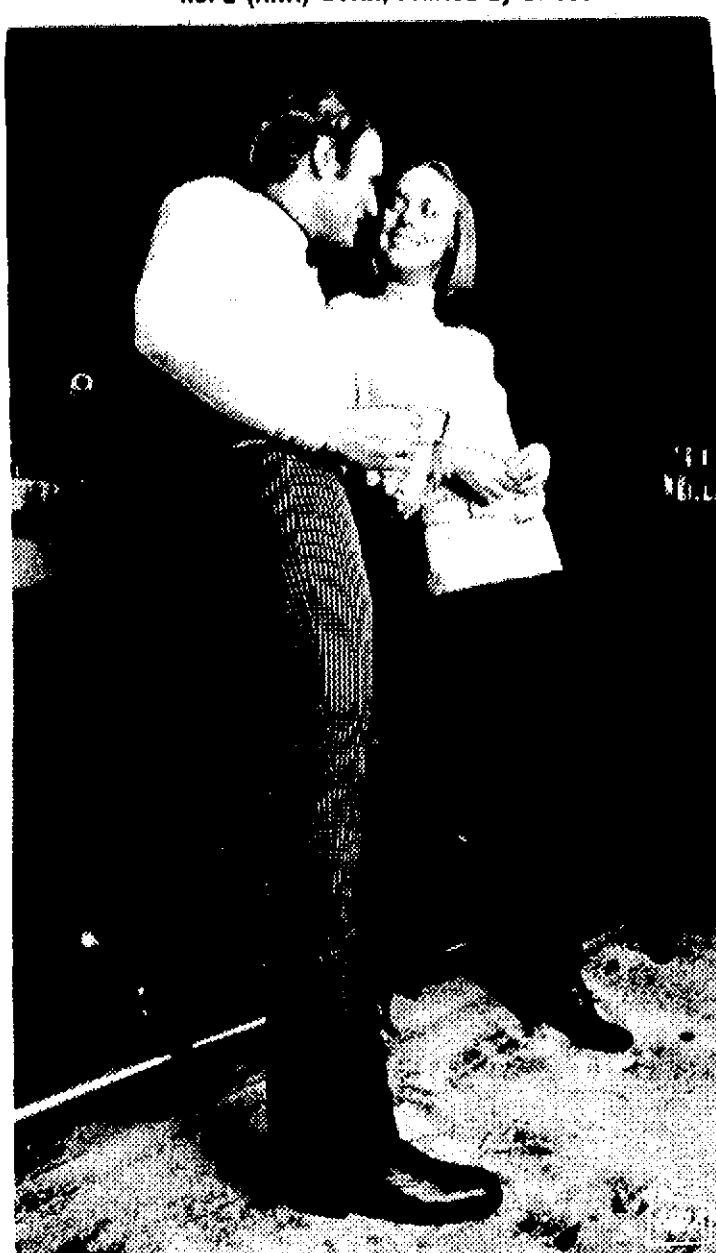
Compared with Greene's mild sally, Alan King's "Music Hall" hour on NBC Wednesday night was sharp satire of popular consumer beliefs.

One sketch had an adjuster for a fire insurance company finding little damage in a burned out room. Another had a frantic father-to-be trying to get his wife admitted to a hospital while the admitting nurse and a doctor ignored him. Another consisted of bitter King fun about the frailty of some electrical equipment.

Alan King must be conditioned to complaints since his stock-in-trade is shooting sharp, comedy-coated darts at business and the professions. Maybe he can get away with it because everyone knows he is a comedian and therefore one is supposed to laugh.

Lorne Greene, on the other hand, has the public image of big, serious Ben Cartwright, fast on the draw but slow with the funnies.

The laugh content of a joke increases as the square of the importance of who happens to be telling it.



The newest look for ski and apres ski fashion (right) is striped, flair overboot pants. A functional ski pant is attached at midcalf under the outer pant leg. The waterproof Lycra, nylon and wool stretch pants fit over a ski boot. He wears a shirt-style wool slipover (left) with contrasting turtleneck shirt. These are by Gusti for Spinnerin.

FASHION IN THE NEWS

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Gusti, the attractive blond designer of ski fashions, had the ideal background to help her start her own firm in Munich in the 1950s.

Her education was in the business field; after school was behind her, she worked as a model and married a fashion photographer. All she needed was basic in-

struction in designing, so she took courses in that art. It wasn't long before the ski-wear firm she and her husband started was a success.

"Knowing all the knitting manufacturers and with all my other contacts," Gusti said, "it wasn't hard to begin."

"I got a lot of help and I needed it, especially after my divorce when the business was still young. I was on my own then."

Gusti came to the United States for the first time in 1954. "I liked it," she said. "The first time I sold here was in 1956 and I was not very successful. But I learned why soon enough."

"There are differences in both the European and American ski-wear markets because of climate, sizing and color preference. And I also found out then that the United States wasn't that much ready for ski clothes or imports."

But that was Gusti's last unsuccessful venture here. Her name became synonymous with functional, fashionable ski wear once she got the picture of what was needed here.

Last year, she sold her own business and started to work for Spinnerin. She is responsible for many new trends in ski clothes. The most outstanding are pin-stripe and herringbone pants—and the latest, soon to be on the market, floral-printed ski pants.

She gives particular attention to even the smallest fashion detail in her designs, using exclusive fabrics that are lightweight, yet warm, and tailored without bulk.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Rolling Stones couldn't come to him, so Ed Sullivan came across the continent to tape a sequence with the British rock group for his Sunday night variety show.

This may give testimony on why Sullivan remains the redoubtable, unquestioned daddy of them all in the television variety field.

After 21 years, he is still going after the top acts—and getting them.

Sullivan's imperfections as an emcee have long been decried, and he has flourished while his detractors faded. None could deny his powers as a showman, as he demonstrated with his Rolling Stones coup.

At a rehearsal in CBS's Television City, Sullivan gave no indication that he admired or understood the Stones' thing. But in his dressing room afterward he demonstrated his knowledge of the Britishers' draw.

"These boys are hot, especially with the younger crowd," he explained. "They're on a concert tour, so I decided to come here and tape them. They cost a lot of money, but they're worth it."

"An attraction like the Rolling

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00	College Football Pre-Game Show 3-7 (C)	8:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C)
	Movie 4 (C)		Oral Roberts 6 (C)
	"The Three Outlaws" 6 (C)		George of the Jungle 7 (C)
	Pro Football 6 (C)		Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)
	Highlights 11 (C)		Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C)
	Movie 11 (C)		Herald of Truth 6 (C)
	"Murder, Inc." 12 (C)		Batman 11 (C)
	Superman 12 (C)		Consultation 12 (C)
12:15	College Football 3-7 (C)		George of the Jungle 3 (C)
	Army vs. Navy 12 (C)		Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)
12:30	Johnny Quest 12 (C)		Revival Fires 6 (C)
1:00	Movie 6 (C)		Christopher Program 7 (C)
	"Montana" 12 (C)		Johnny Quest 11 (C)
1:30	Movie 4 (C)		Hallelujah Train 12 (C)
	"Captain Carey, U.S.A." 12 (C)		Fantastic Four 3 (C)
	Batman 12 (C)		Eternal Light 6 (C)
2:00	Tommy Trent 11 (C)		House Hunting 7 (C)
	Let's Talk Music 12 (C)		Church Service 12 (C)
2:15	Youth Wants To Know 6 (C)		Church Service 11 (C)
	Talent Time 12 (C)		Farm and Home 12 (C)
2:30	America Sings 6 (C)		Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)
	Agriculture U.S.A. 12 (C)		Oral Roberts 4 (C)
3:00	Sesame Street 4 (C)		Texarkana Town Topics 6 (C)
	World Tomorrow 6 (C)		Camera Three 11-12 (C)
	Nashville Music 11 (C)		Discovery 3-7 (C)
	Journal — Page 12 (C)		Challenge '69 4 (C)
3:15	College Football 3-7 (C)		Davey and Goliath 6 (C)
	Penn State vs. North Carolina 12 (C)		Face the Nation 11-12 (C)
	Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12 (C)		Church Service 6 (C)
3:30	Wild Kingdom 4 (C)		Church Services 3-4-6-7-12 (C)
	Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 (C)		Face the State 11 (C)
	Pro Football — High-Lights 11 (C)		Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 (C)
	Outdoorsman 12 (C)		
4:00	Wilburn Brothers Movie 4 (C)		
	"I Like Money" 4 (C)		
4:30	Porter Wagoner 4 (C)		
	Oak Ridge Boys 6 (C)		
	Wrestling 11 (C)		
5:00	Lester Flatt 4 (C)		
	Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)		
5:30	News 4 (C)		
	Porter Wagoner 6 (C)		
	News 11-12 (C)		

Night

6:00	Football Special 3-7 (C)	1:00	Wrestling 3 (C)
	1969 Coaches All-American team is introduced and game films show the players in action.		Movie 7 (C)
	News 11-12 (C)		"Autumn Leaves" 12 (C)
6:30	Nashville Music 6 (C)		NFL Football 12 (C)
	Dating Game 3 (C)		Philadelphia Eagles vs. New Orleans Saints 12 (C)
	Andy Williams 4-6 (C)		NFL Football 11 (C)
	News, Weather 7 (C)		Pittsburgh Steelers vs. St. Louis Cardinals 12 (C)
	Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)		College Football 1969 3 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)		Colorful World 3 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)		AFL Football 4-6 (C)
	Adam-12 4 (C)		Boston Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins 11-12 (C)
	Critical Issues 6 (C)		Movie 7 (C)
	My Three Sons 11-12 (C)		"Al Jennings at Oklahoma" 11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie 4 (C)		NFL Football 11-12 (C)
	"Journey to Shiloh" 6 (C)		New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers 3 (C)
	"Saratoga Trunk" 11-12 (C)		Texas A&M Football 3 (C)
8:30	Hollywood Palace 3-7 (C)		Discovery 3 (C)
	Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)		Arkansas Football 7 (C)
9:00	Mannix 11-12 (C)		Highlights of Thanksgiving game 3 (C)
9:30	College Talent 3 (C)		Colorful World 3 (C)
	Bill Anderson 7 (C)		To Be Announced 3 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)		The Night Before Christmas 3 (C)
10:15	Movie 4 (C)		News, Weather 7 (C)
	"Johnny Come Lately" 3 (C)		
10:20	Movie 6 (C)		
10:30	Movie 7 (C)		
	"The Terrormasters" 11 (C)		
	Survivors 7 (C)		
	Movie 11 (C)		
	"Three Young Texans" 12 (C)		
	Bill Anderson 12 (C)		
11:00	Movie 12 (C)		
	"Loves of Salammbo" 7 (C)		
11:30	Movie 3 (C)		
	"Horse Feathers" 4 (C)		
12:00	Joey Bishop 3 (C)		
	Roller Derby 4 (C)		
1:30	News 3 (C)		

Sunday

Morning

6:00	Sunrise Semester 11 (C)	11:05	Movie 3 (C)
6:30	Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow 11 (C)		"The Juggler" 3 (C)
	Across the Fence 12 (C)		Joey Bishop 7 (C)
6:55	Agricultural Film 3 (C)		Evening Devotional 6 (C)
7:00	Agricultural Film 3 (C)		
	This is the Life 4 (C)		
	Insight 6 (C)		
	Penelope Pitstop 11 (C)		
	Bob and His Buddies 12 (C)		
7:30	Allen Revival Hour 3 (C)		
	Revival Fires 4 (C)		
	Spiritual Hour 6 (C)		
	Fantastic Four 7 (C)		
	Superman 11 (C)		
8:00	Children's Gospel Hour 3 (C)		

Monday

Morning

6:20	Sunrise Semester 12 (C)	12:00	Devotional 12 (C)
6:25	Devotional 6 (C)	12:30	News 3 (C)
6:30	Texarkana College 6 (C)		
	Country Show 7 (C)		
6:45	RFD 4 (C)		
	R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)		
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)		

6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)	11:55	News 4-6 (C)
7:00	Bozo Today 4-6 (C)		
	News 11-12 (C)		
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)		
	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)		
8:00	Romper Room 7 (C)		
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)		
8:30	This Morning 7 (C)		
8:45	Movie 3 (C)		
9:00	"Step Lively" 4-6 (C)		
	Movie 7 (C)		
	"Born Yesterday" 11 (C)		
	Lucille Ball 12 (C)		
	Debbie Drake 4-6 (C)		
9:25	News 4-6 (C)		
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)		
	Beverly Hillbillies 11 (C)		
	Galloping Gourmet 12 (C)		
10:00	Sale of the Century 4-6 (C)		
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)		
	Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)		
10:20	That Girl 3 (C)		
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)		
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)		
10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)		
11:00	Bewitched 3-7 (C)		
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)		
	Where the Heart Is 11-12 (C)		
11:25	News 11-12 (C)		
11:30	News 3 (C)		
	Name Droppers 4-6 (C)		
	That Girl 7 (C)		
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)		
11:55	News 4-6 (C)		

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
	News	6-12 (C)
	Master Key Seven	7 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7 (C)
	You're Putting Me On	6 (C)
	As The World Turns	11-12 (C)
12:55	Paul Harvey	4 (C)
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Days of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
1:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Doctors	4-6 (C)
	Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
	Another World	4-6 (C)
	Secret Storm	11-12 (C)
2:30	One Life To Live	3-7 (C)
	Bright Promise	4-6 (C)
	Edge of Night	11-12 (C)
3:00	Storytime	2 (C)
	Dark Shadows	3 (C)
	Mike Douglas	4 (C)
	Letters to Laugh-In	6 (C)
	He Said! She Said!	7 (C)
	Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12 (C)
3:15	Economics	2 (C)
3:30	Movie	3 (C)
	"A Lawless Street"	6 (C)
	Laff-A-Lot	6 (C)
	Dark Shadows	7 (C)
	Big Valley	11 (C)
	Lucille Ball	12 (C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2 (C)
4:00	Misterogers	2 (C)
	Flintstones	6 (C)
	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Beverly Hillbillies	12 (C)
4:30	What's New	2 (C)
	Letters to Laugh-In	4 (C)
	Hazel	6 (C)
	Rawhide	11 (C)
	Perry Mason	12 (C)
5:00	French Chef	2 (C)
	News	3-7 (C)
	Beat the Clock	4 (C)
	Marshall Dillon	6 (C)
5:30	Travel Film	2 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	3 (C)
	News	4-6 (C)
	Truth or Consequences?	7 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)

Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call 777-3431

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days
Up to 15	1.30	2.35	2.90
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50
21 to 25	1.50	3.32	4.00
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.35 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m., for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431

66. Services Offered

WE BUY PECANS, Taylor Pecan and Fur Company, 110 South Walnut. Phone: 777-5421.
11-4-imp

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
11-20-4t

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233.
11-3-4t

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.
11-20-4t

SAND AND GRAVEL hauling. Small or large jobs. Call 777-6911.
10-29-mp

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.
11-17-4t

ANNOUNCING A NEW Body and Fender Shop, now open on Springhill Road. Located at Meloy White Auto Salvage Company. John Gray, Shop Manager has 10 years experience in body work. Meloy White, "Where the prices are right," call 777-5251. Robin Meloy and E.L. Skip White.
11-13-1mc

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us, McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145.
11-7-1mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.
11-6-4t

78. Business Opportunities

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL WORK THIS BUSINESS LIKE IT WAS MEANT TO BE—ONE WHO WANTS TO BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT—A PERSON ASPIRING TO EARNINGS WELL OVER \$1,000 PER MONTH.

We have a limited number of positions available in this area. Both part time and full time. We require exchange of references before an interview is granted. You need at least \$1,950 to \$3,750 cash, which is for supplies and equipment.

Write, giving phone number, to:

**Distributor Director,
Dept. 40**

535 South 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

11-29-2tc

2. Notice

"CHRISTMAS" OPEN HOUSE
*You are cordially invited to attend . . .

**Pittman's Annual Christmas Show
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
November 29 and 30**

- Snow flocked Christmas trees
- Poor Swags
- Cemetery pieces
- Azaleas
- Poinsettias
- Garland
- Living Christmas trees
- Holiday Cactus
- Holiday orange trees
- Center pieces
- Camellias
- Fireplace Baskets
- Holly
- Fruit arrangements
- Candle arrangements

Remember . . .

Pittman Nurseries & Floral Co.
914 Duddy Magnolia, Arkansas
11-28-2tc

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555.
11-9-4t

75. For Trade

TRADE OR SELL—25 units, motel and cottages, lakefront, Rockaway Beach, Mo. Not fancy, but modern \$135,000.00. Money maker, good climate, six month season. Take farm, business, business building, first mortgage, home, Antiques, cattle, etc., as down payment, 29 per cent or more down, will finance balance, easy terms. Write: R.L. Mayse, 2804 West Chestnut Expressway, Springfield, Mo. Phone 417-725-3776.
11-17-1mc

68. Services Offered

\$5 Light Furnace Check SAFETY Controls
A-1 CONTRACTORS
PR7-6614
ANDY ANDREWS
11-18-12tc

80. Help Wanted

**WANTED
Pecan Pickers**
Trees shaken by trucks. Plenty of Pecans on ground at all times.
Ranch Properties, Inc.
Phone: 896-2225
Fulton, Ark.
11-18-12tp

80. Help Wanted

11-6-4t

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee refundable. Free interview, applications, and job catalogs. Contact 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073.
11-21-1mp

84. Wanted

WANT TO BUY Pecans and Peanuts. Highest prices paid. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933.
10-31-1mc

2. Notice

**Get acquainted
Special!**
Alvin's Hair Fashions
Announces the association of . . .

"Margie West"
and
"Gloria Huckabee"

A free haircut will be given with each shampoo and set. This special is good through December 13.

Call for your appointment today!
Phone 777-3440
11-24-6tc

2. Notice

Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday

- * Ladies suede coat, wool coat, fur coat, white uniforms and dresses.
- * Mens jackets, sportcoat, slacks, and shirts.
- * Children's coats, shoes, books, dolls and other toys.
- * 1-Easy Bake Oven (many other clothing articles)
- 1-gas heater 1-bicycle
- 3-living room end tables
- 1-Aluminum X-mas tree
- 1-10' x 12' Storage shed

507 E. FIFTH ST.
Behind A & P Supermarket
11-26-3tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

Just out of town . . .
Three bedroom home, on Springhill Road. . . Just out of town. Approximately 3 acres of land. Buyer may assume V.A. 5 1/4 per cent loan. In fine condition—Low monthly payments.

See this one . . .
Brick Home on South Main Street, Near High School. In 1500 block. You'll want to see this one!

Large lot!
145 x 162' Lot. Near new brick homes. \$2,000.00.

Beautiful!
In Westwood. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home, on extra size lot. Central heat and air conditioning, built-ins and has double garage.

Southland Heights . . .
Three bedroom brick veneer home, located in Southland Heights.

In Dadds Addition . . .
Three bedroom, two bath home. Has built-ins, and lots of carpet, and lots of extras!

On Lewisville Hwy . . .
Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, one and a half baths, beautiful built-ins, and carpeting. New well. On acre of land.

Good location . . .
Smart house that is completely furnished, in good location. Large corner lot, with room for two more houses!

Greening Ellis Co.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 S. Main 777-4061
11-25-4tc

78. Business Opportunities

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Department H. S. 11, Barrington, Illinois 60010.
11-23-1tp

90. For Sale

ONE USED 15" Gas Refrigerator. Call 777-3612.
11-26-6tc

WANT TO BUY good used saddle. Call 777-2435, before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
11-28-4tc

CARPET COLORS looking dim? Bring 'em back—give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustrel Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.
11-29-6tc

TWENTY ACRES, dwelling house, 15,000 capacity broiler, five miles Highway 29, South. Call 777-4925.
11-24-6tc

ONE OF THE finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.
11-25-6tc

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, Dinette table and chairs, G.E. Kitchen Stove, Frances Reynerson, 1510 South Main.
11-25-4tc

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Bacon and Country Sorghum and Honey. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933.
10-31-1mc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.
11-2-4t

THREE YEAR OLD half Appaloosa and half Quarter horse. Broke to ride. Price \$75.00. Call 777-5030.
11-25-4tc

G.E. DELUXE PORTABLE dishwasher. Looks and performs like new. Priced to sell! Paul McCellan, 777-3250.
11-25-4tc

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP with custom wide bed, six cylinder, and 9,000 actual miles. . . for \$1550.00. Call 777-3765.
11-25-4tc

1963 JEEP PICKUP—New rings, clutch, tires, four-wheel drive. Parts never been used. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 777-3731.
11-25-4tc

WHY BUY DRIED OUT, poor colored or artificial trees, when you can get fresh home-grown Scotch Pine and Arizona Cypress trees, at competitive prices? Opening November 28, 1969, Wright's Greenhouses, salesyard at McWilliams Peach Shed, Highway 67 East. Open until 9 p.m. daily.
11-25-1mc

NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES arrived—Miss Boston Creations . . . low as two pairs for \$5.00. Dale's Discount Shoes, 113 West Front.
11-25-4tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
11-28-4t

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call 777-5653.
11-28-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Three bedroom home, paneled, hardwood floors, built-in range and oven. Only. . . \$9,500.00. Hope Realty, 720 East Third, 777-5115.
11-25-6tc

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.
11-26-4t

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks, Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas.
11-25-4tc

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . .
11-1-2mp

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		29	
♠ 6 2	♥ K 8 2	♦ K Q J 10 7	♣ 10 6 4
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q J 10 4	♥ 7 6	♠ 9 7 5 3	♥ A 9 4
♦ 6 5	♠ Q 8 5 3	♦ A 8 3	♦ 9 7 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8	♥ Q J 10 5 3	♦ 9 4 2	♠ A K J
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

"Well," said North. "I knew I should have dropped the bidding at three hearts but I had so much confidence in South's dummy play that I went on to game."

"There was nothing wrong at all with my dummy play," remarked South. "If West hadn't been brilliant, we would have wrapped up the rubber."

"Thank you!" replied West. "But don't forget that East was right there, too."

The whole play was excellent indeed. South won the first spade and led the queen of hearts. East made the first good play by refusing to win the trick. South continued with the jack. East won and led his last trump, to put South in dummy.

Now South played dummy's king of diamonds. East ducked that also and West played his six-spot as the start of an echo (high before low) to show an even number of cards in the suit. This is a standard defensive signal. This made it easy for East to duck the second diamond also.

At this point, South could have tried the club finesse but South was sure that this finesse was not going to work. He did lead dummy's 10 of clubs but went right up with his king.

Then South proceeded to play out his last two trumps. We have to go back a few tricks to note West's brilliance. He discarded on the third heart. An ordinary player would have dropped the four of spades but West carefully jettisoned the 10-spot. He let a low club and the jack of spades go on the last two trumps.

Thus, he still was holding

Answer Monday

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner has bid one no-trump in response to your double. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday And Monday



Your guide Jan McShane makes a valiant effort to ease Suzanne Pleshette's hangover in "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," comedy about a typical American economy tour of "the Continent." It is in color by DeLuxe.

\$100 Reward!

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole seven newspaper vending machines in downtown Hope the morning of Sept. 26 the undersigned newspapers will pay a cash reward of \$100.

Information should be given either to the police or to the Hope Star office, and payment of the reward is guaranteed by Hope Star, which will reimburse by the other newspapers for their share.

All the stolen vending machines bear their newspaper names. Two were stolen from Arkansas Gazette; two from Shreveport Times; and three from Texarkana Gazette.

The foregoing offer also covers the theft of one machine each from Texarkana Gazette, Shreveport Times, and Arkansas Democrat Nov. 5.

Please help us track down the guilty persons.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE
SHREVEPORT TIMES
TEXARKANA GAZETTE
HOPE STAR

Worldwide

ACROSS
1—Fidelis, Brazil
4—Fertile capital
8—European river
12—Noah's boat (Bib.)
13—Chief god of the Eddas
14—avis
15—Mountain pass
16—Ancient Scandinavian language (2 words)
18—Migrated, like bees
20—Holding devices
21—Belonging to him
22—Hawaiian garment
24—Particle
26—Communists
27—Elders (ab.)
30—Photographic device
32—Beard on the chin
34—Expunged
35—Landed property
36—Oriental coin
37—Slight tastes
38—Gow
40—Greek portico
41—Armed conflict
42—Frenchman's Paris
45—Stiff
49—Doodled
51—Three-toed sloths
52—Personage (slang)
53—Telegram

DOWN
1—Algonquian Indians
2—In a line
3—"Sooner"
4—Comes into sight
5—Otiase
6—East
7—Too
8—Avifauna
9—Lecture room platform
10—Gaelic
11—College cheers
17—Dispatch boats
19—Congeals into hoarfrost
23—Brinks
24—Threat who excel
25—Biblical weed
26—Television's forerunner
27—Flight of stairs
28—Plexus (anat.)
29—Soothsayer
31—Paused
33—Perfume
38—Troche (var.)

40—Intelligent
41—Walks in water
42—Maine's forests
43—Indigo
44—Burnishes
46—Duration of office
47—Sacred (comb. form)
48—Belgian stream
50—Reverential fear

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
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34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

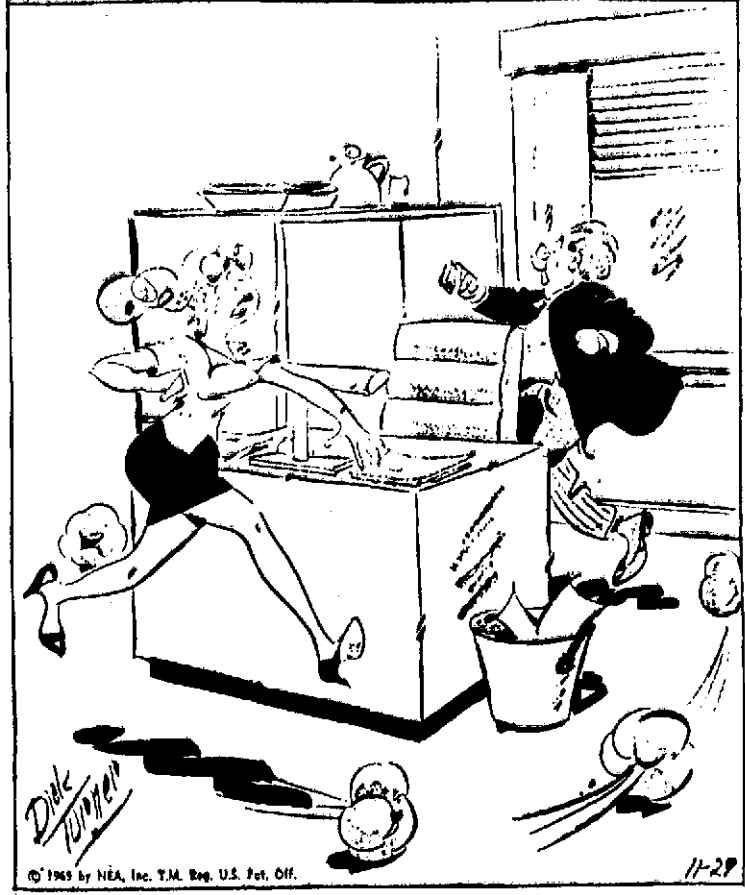
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



"There's good news tonight, folks! ... Let's see ... I'm sure it was here somewhere ..."



"When I told you I wasn't really a GOOD secretary, Mr. Smithers, I meant typing and shorthand!"



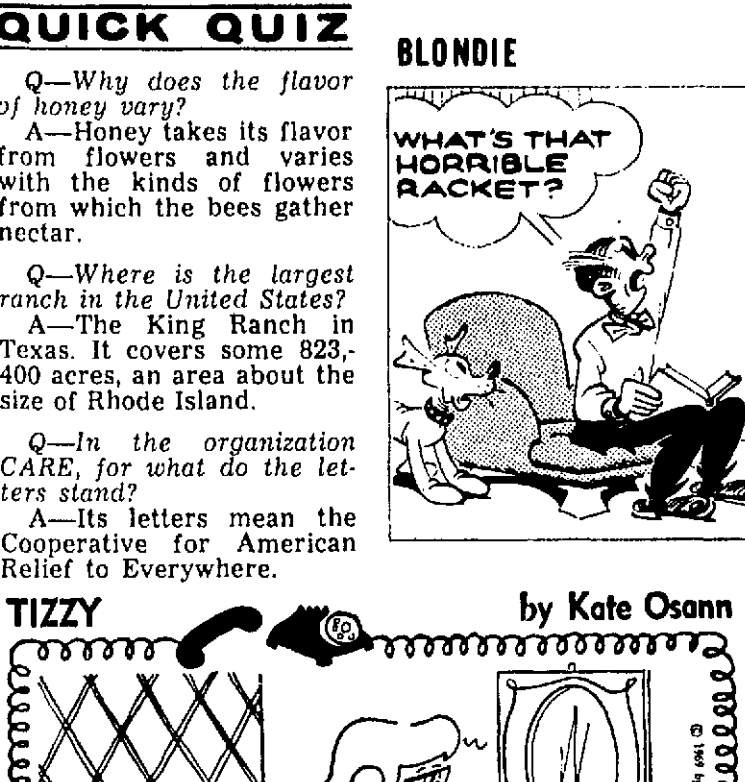
THE BORN LOSER



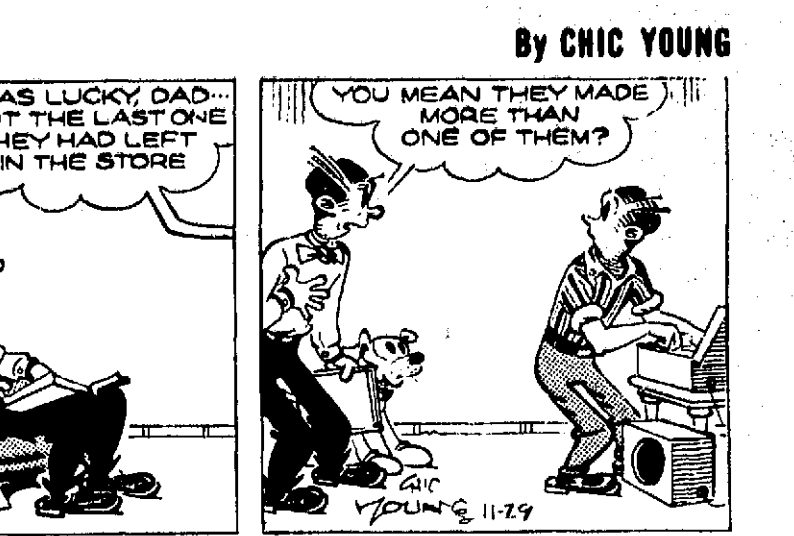
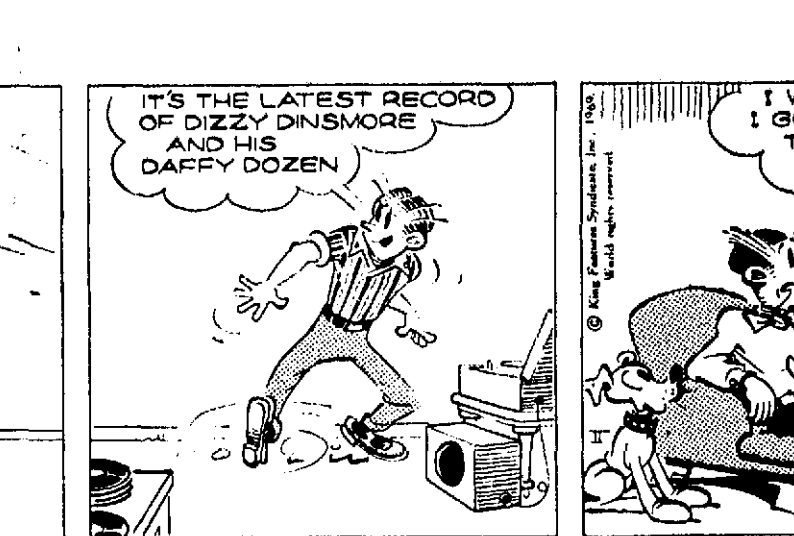
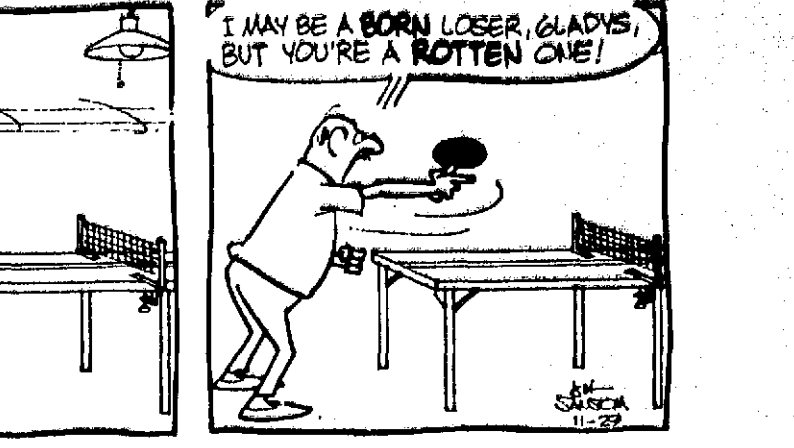
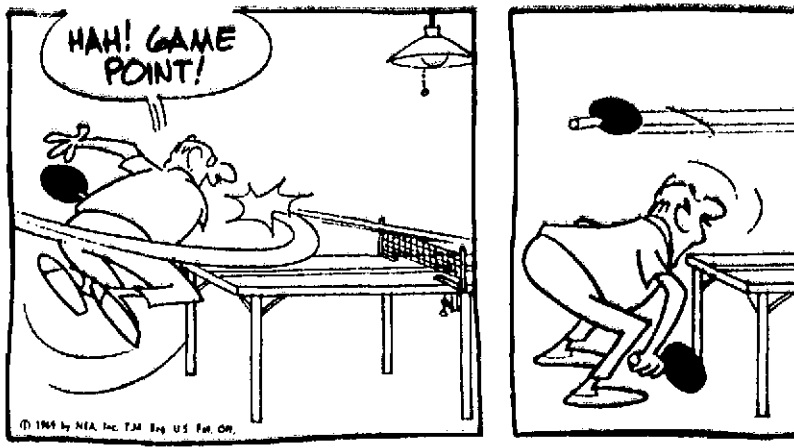
By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY



By NEG COCKRAN



By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

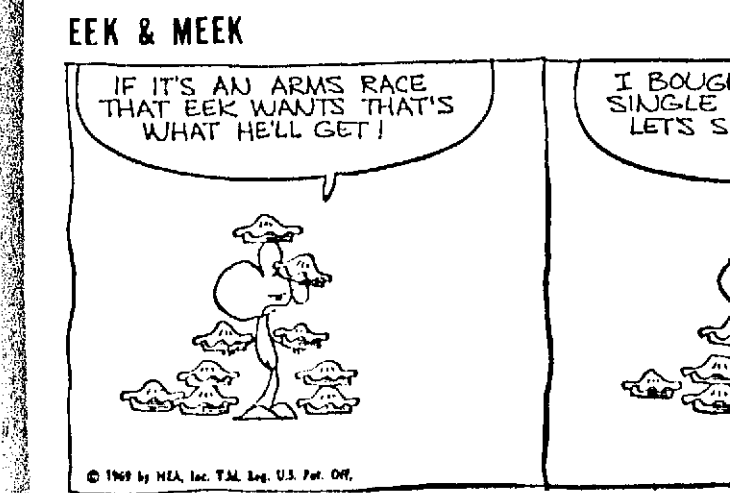


by Kate Osann

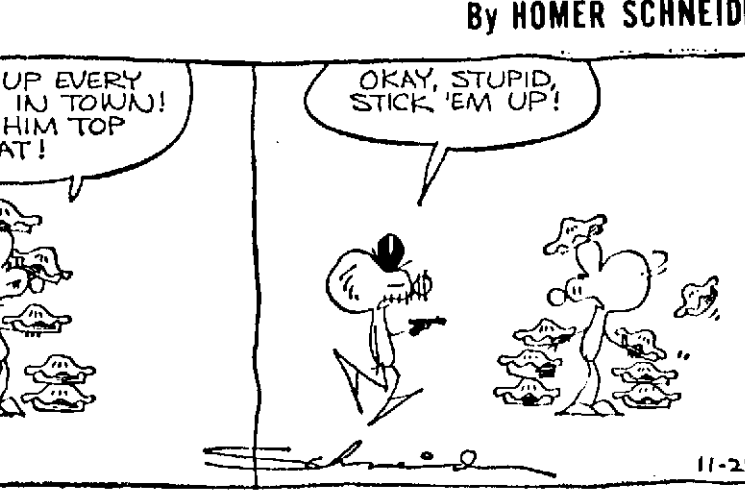


ALLY OOP

By LESLIE TURNER



EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

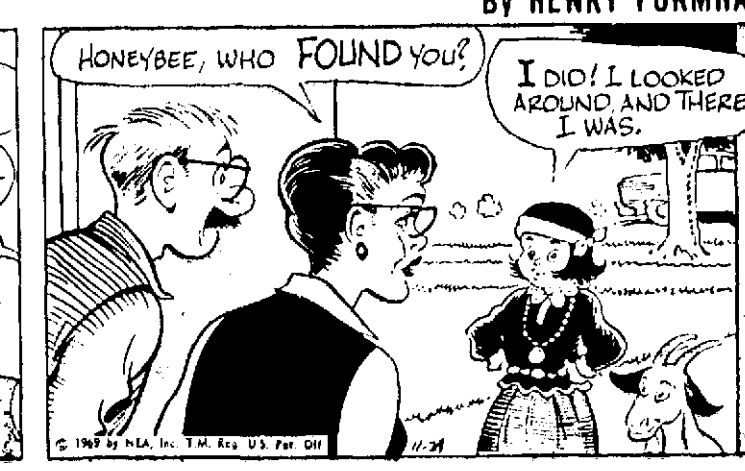


CAPTAIN EASY

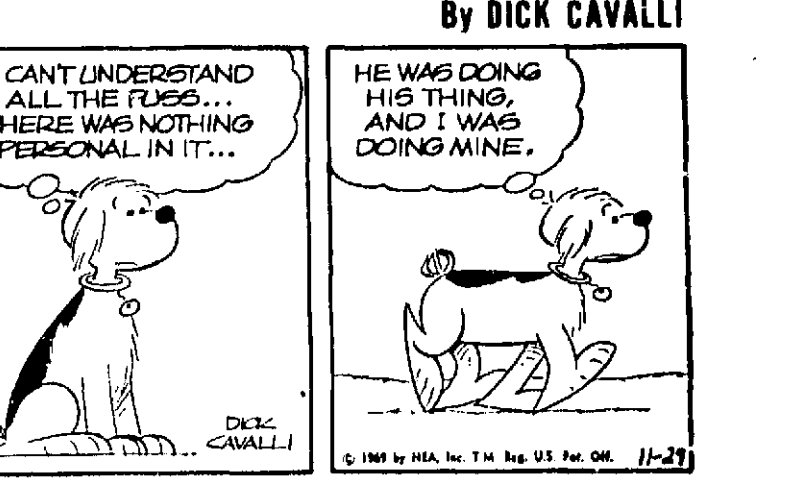
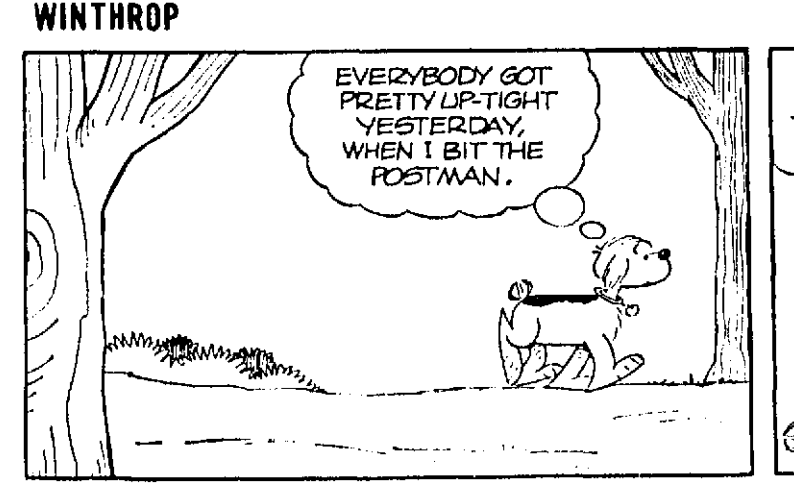
By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS

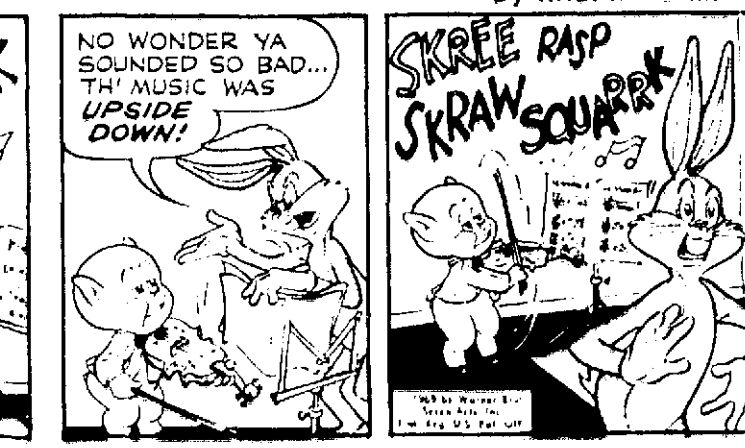


WINTHROP

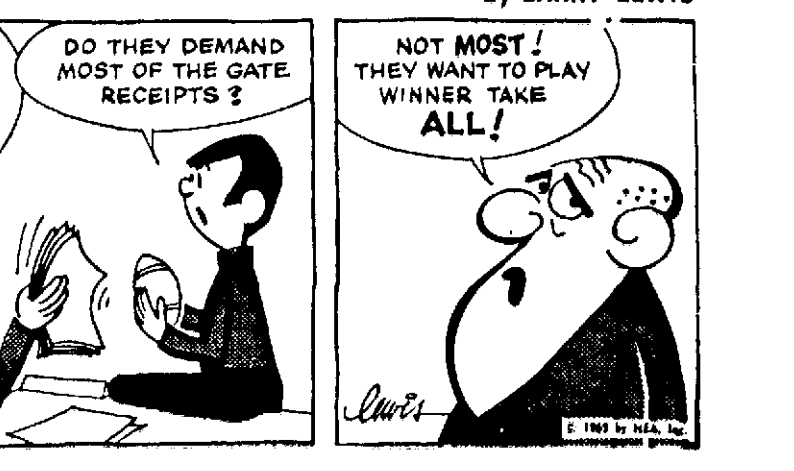
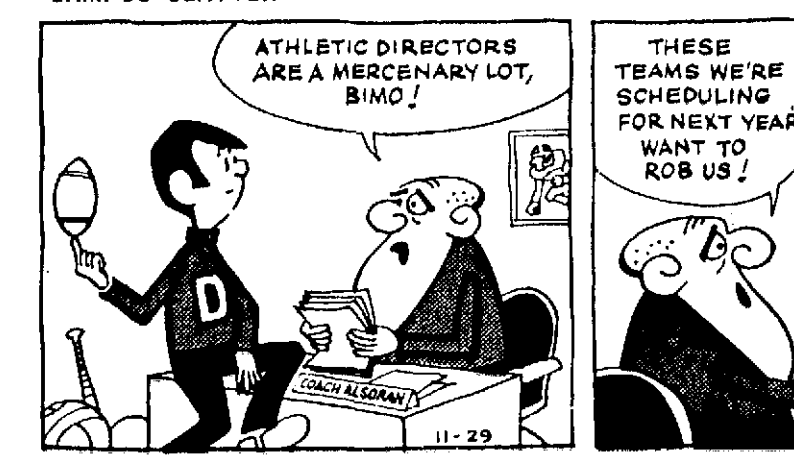
By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAAL

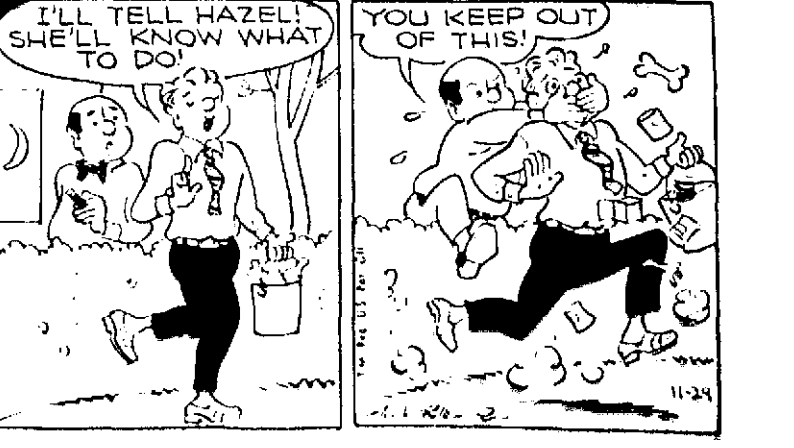
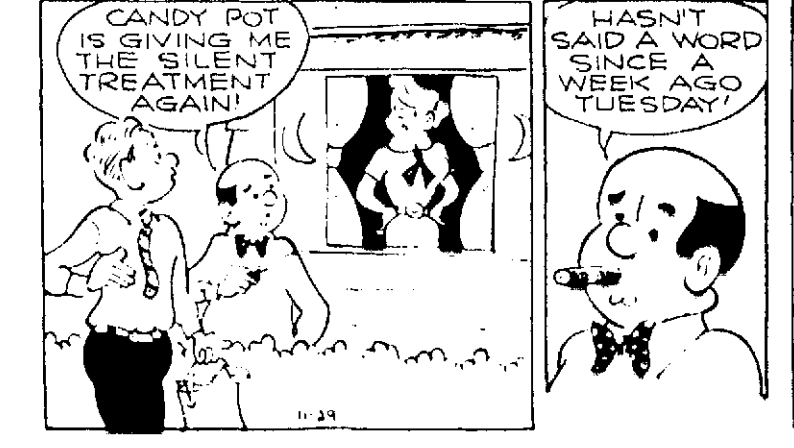


CAMPUS CLATTER

By AL VERMER

By AL VERMER

By AL VERMER



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER

Hope Star SPORTS

Texan Will Be Namath's Big Target

By MIKE DRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
Can a sweetvoiced Texan find happiness and success in the big city as a target for Joe Namath's bullet-fast passes?

If Bake Turner—the guitar-strumming singer of a couple of hit records—can, the New York Jets might just be able to clinch the American Football League's Eastern Division championship Sunday.

The defending Super Bowl champs take on Oakland's Western Division leaders—the team they beat 27-23 for the AFL title last season—minus one of the most lethal weapons in the Jets' pass-oriented offense.

Don Maynard, the team's top pass receiver (he leads the league with 47 receptions for 938 yards), suffered a broken bone in his right foot last Sunday and will be sidelined for at least several games.

Turner, who has been the backup man for both Maynard and George Sauer, has been dubbed for the replacement role—but he's caught only 20 passes in the last three years.

The Shea Stadium showdown—the last of an unusual seven-week homestand for the New Yorkers—is a vital one for the Raiders, who must win to remain ahead of Kansas City in the tight Western chase.

A triumph would sew up the Eastern crown for the Jets, giving them the home field advantage in next month's inter-division playoffs.

Only two other AFL games are on tap Sunday—Cincinnati at Buffalo and Boston vs. Miami at Tampa, Fla.

In the National Football League Sunday, it's Los Angeles at Washington, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Cleveland at Chicago, Atlanta at Baltimore, New York at Green Bay and Philadelphia at New Orleans.

The Jets, 8-3, roughed up Cincinnati—only team to beat Oakland this season—and its sensational rookie quarterback, Greg Cook, 40-7 last week.

But, this time Namath & Co. will be facing a passing attack that rivals their own for excellence in the first meeting between the two teams since the AFL title match.

Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica leads the league in pass completions (180), passing yardage (2,582) and touchdowns (28). Fred Biletnikoff and Warren Wells, who have teamed for 20 of those TD catches, are his primary targets.

Biletnikoff leads the AFL in touchdowns receptions (11) and is third in receptions with 45. Wells tops the league in average per catch, 25.2 yards.

The Raiders edged Kansas City 27-24 last Sunday—a week after the Chiefs manhandled the Jets 34-16.

Rookie O.J. Simpson, who's putting on a late push for the league's rushing title, shouldn't have much trouble improving his chances against Cincinnati.

The Bengals, 4-6-1, have been giving up an average of 383 yards per game, including 187 on the ground—the worst in the league.

Simpson has totaled 573 yards so far, after lugging the ball 98 yards on 17 carries in a 35-21 loss to Boston last week. The Bills will be shooting for their fourth victory in 12 games.

Boston, 3-8, with rookie Carl Garrett around to provide some much needed offensive punch, will try to continue its recent string of success against Miami, 2-8-1.

The Patriots dropped their first seven games, but have won three of their last four—and the defeat during that string was by only one point... to the Dolphins three weeks ago.

Garrett carried 13 times for 96 yards against Buffalo last week. In addition he had a kickoff return of 63 yards—longest by a Boston runner in five years. He also had a 41-yard punt return.

The Dolphins again will be operating without No. 1 quarterback Bob Griese, who has been hobbled with an injury since the earlier match with the Pats.

Developed Crack

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, cracked as it was being rung during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Rams Play Redskins on Sunday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Rams, attempting to duplicate a past feat and settle a current issue, play the Washington Redskins, still hoping the near future holds a division title for them, in the big National Football League game Sunday.

A victory would make the Rams the first NFL team to win its first 11 games since Cleveland in 1953 and would clinch the Coastal Division championship, with three games remaining. Second-place Baltimore goes into its game with Atlanta with a 6-4 record.

Should the Rams win their remaining three games, they would be the first team to win all of its regular-season games since the Chicago Bears were 11-0 in 1942.

Washington needs a victory or tie to keep in the Capitol Division race with first-place Dallas, which ran its record to 8-2-1 by tying San Francisco 24-24 Thanksgiving Day. Washington would be 6-3-2 or 5-3-3 and since ties don't count the Redskins could win the title on percentage.

In other NFL action Sunday, Cleveland, 7-2-1, is at Chicago, 1-9; Philadelphia, 4-5-1, at New Orleans, 3-7; the New York Giants, 3-7, at Green Bay, 5-5, and Pittsburgh, 1-9, at St. Louis, 3-6-1. Minnesota beat Detroit 27-0 Thursday.

Oakland is at the New York Jets, Boston plays Miami at Tampa, Fla., and Cincinnati is at Buffalo in the only scheduled games in the American Football League Sunday.

Los Angeles' big problem and Washington's big hope will be the passing of Sonny Jurgensen, who leads the league in that department. Jurgensen, who completed 26 of 32 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns in 27-20 victory over Atlanta last Sunday, will be facing one of the league's most awesome pass rushes.

The Washington defensive secondary could be in for a long afternoon, too. Roman Gabriel threw for 224 yards and two scores in the Rams' 24-23 victory over Dallas.

Johnny Unitas, who came off the bench to guide Baltimore to 10 points in a 24-21 victory over Chicago, is expected to start for the Colts against Atlanta, which fell 21-14 in the first meeting of clubs, in Atlanta.

The Cleveland at Chicago game will pit Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, the defending rushing champion, against Gale Sayers of the Bears. Kelly, plagued much of the year with a pulled hamstring had his first 100-yard day this season, 124, in 28-17 victory over New York. Sayers is second in the league to Calvin Hill, with 715 yards.

Cleveland can clinch the Century Division title over St. Louis.

Philadelphia and New Orleans are playing their best ball of the season. Philadelphia has won three and tied one of their last five, and Saints have won three of four, two straight. Norm Snead passing to Harold Jackson is Philadelphia's big weapon, while the Saints count heavily on Billy Kilmer throwing to Dan Abramowitz.

Don Horn, who led a second-half Green Bay comeback in a tie to start for the Packers, who 16-10 loss to Detroit, is expected to start for the Packers, who will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak, their longest since 1959. New York has lost six straight.

upswing in basketball popularity.

"I think the fans are subconsciously unwilling to be fair-weather friends," says Johnny Most, the announcer who has done the Celtics play-by-play since 1953. "It's a sentimental loyalty. They feel we need them, and this is their way of saying thank you for all the championships."

Although the Celtics have won only six of 20 games this year, including two of eight at home, and attendance on the road is down more than 1,000 a game, they have not played bad basketball.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Nov. 27	Thursday	7:25	1:15	7:55	1:50
28	Friday	8:15	2:10	8:50	2:35
29	Saturday	9:10	3:00	9:40	3:25
30	Sunday	10:00	3:50	10:30	4:15

Winners of Little League Football Title



— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Lou Piniella Named 'Rookie of the Year'

By ERIC SHARP

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lou Piniella was named the American Baseball League's rookie of the year "because he deserved it," according to one "totally unbiased fan"—his wife, Anita.

"Oh, I still can't get over it," she said Tuesday shortly after learning of the honor accorded her husband, who plays left field for the Kansas City Royals.

Piniella, 26, said he knew he was in contention for the award, "but I never expected to win." In fact, Piniella said, he was ready to quit baseball if he hadn't been drafted by a major league club in last spring's league expansion.

Piniella said he had played for three years with Portland, a Pacific Coast League farm club of the Cleveland Indians.

"I had real good years, but every time I reported for spring training with the Indians, they'd send me back to the minors," he said. "I was really getting disgruntled."

The Seattle Pilots drafted Piniella in the expansion, but traded him on April 1 to the Royals—another move that Piniella wasn't too happy about, at first. "I really didn't want to leave Seattle because I'd been playing on the west coast and was pretty well known there. But as soon as I talked to Cedric Tallis (the Royals' general manager), he told me I'd get the opportunity to play and I'd start in left field if I showed I could do the job," he said.

Knicks Hope to Set Win Streak Mark

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Knicks, blazing along at a .957 clip, hope to set an all-time winning streak of 18 in a row in the National Basketball Association by beating the Cincinnati Royals in Cleveland tonight.

It's been 10 years since an NBA team has had the opportunity to establish such a historic milestone and a crowd of 10,000 is expected to see if the Knicks can succeed where the Washington Capitals of 1946 and the Boston Celtics of 1959 failed.

And what team foiled the Celtics on Dec. 30, 1959? None other than Cincinnati.

Bob Cousy, then a Celtic star and now player-coach of the Royals, said, "I don't remember very much about that game other than we must have played poorly and they must have played well."

The Knicks go into the game with a record of 22-1, straight from a 138-108 rout of the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night when they equalled the NBA record of 17 in a row.

James Motor Co. team, the "Blues" won the League Championship in Little League Football play here.

The team, left to right, front row: Gerald Muldrew, Pee Wee Beard, Kelly Butler, Lyndon Ames, Lyn Peters, Frankie Ingersoll, Joe Guillems, Lacy Walters.

Second row: Larry Banks, Dean Brandon, Richard Wilson, David Cobb, Johnny Johnson, Richard May, Dwight

Stone, Steve Gough, David Sisson.

Not present when pictures were made are Roger McClendon, Gary Beavers and Ronnie Atkinson.

The coaches who tutored the Blues through their undefeated season are left to right: Dusty Rhodes, John May, Dale Willis and Terrell Ingersoll.

Chiefs' Garrett, McVea, Holmes Mice Who've Mastered the Maze

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Executive Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NEA)—On a recent Sunday, by the actual count of Coach Henry Stram, the Kansas City Chiefs ran their offensive plays from 26 different formations.

(The Chiefs, like most pro teams, get only 65 plays from scrimmage in an average game.)

But this multiplicity of attack isn't the most complicating factor for teams coping with the Chiefs. It's the guys who run it.

A linebacker looking for his keys as the Chiefs shift into one of their multiple formations is confronted first by an offensive line that averages 6-foot-5 in height and 256 pounds at each position.

Then, if he can manage to peek around them, he finds—well, first he has to look real hard to find anything. The Chiefs have cornered the market on 5-foot-9 running backs who squat close to the ground and scurry around in their various formations like mice who've long since mastered their maze.

The three 5-foot-9 scooters, all black, are Mike Garrett and Warren McVea, who alternate at the halfback position, and Robert Holmes, the fullback.

"I think," says Coach Stram, who stands 5-foot-7 and has to look up to them, "their shortness helps. We get some concealment that way and we create formations to take advantage of their speed. But it's not something that happened by design. I didn't go out to get 5-foot-9 backs."

Fran Tarkenton SAYS:

By FRAN TARKENTON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Someone once said that professional football is the hardest way to make an easy buck. Another saying is that pro football is a great game when you're winning, lousy when you're losing.

Both remarks have a great deal of truth in them.

The Giants have lost four straight games now. We've been lousy. I'm the first to admit it. In our last game, against the Cardinals, we were blown out of the cup. And it's frustrating as hell.

Monday morning quarterbacks, rather, quarterbacks on Monday morning, are always in a certain amount of pain. If you're winning, the pain is simply physical. And all pro football players learn to live with that kind of soreness.

But when you're losing, a quarterback on Monday morning is in total mental agony. We never learn to live with that kind of pain.

I wake up around 8:30 in the morning, or 8, or 7 or even 6, it all depends. I get up quickly because I don't want to lie around and sulk and bemoan the losing situation.

But losing kind of walks with you all day. Monday is our only day off during the season. It's the day we get our normal light activities done. You think about the game all day, replaying the certain situations, wondering how the team got down, how we can get better, what we should change or emphasize in practice the coming week.

Everywhere you go during the day, you're constantly reminded of the game the day before. Everyone seems to know what the result was the

It happened more by accident, in fact.

Garrett, although a Heisman award winner at Southern California, was a 20th-round draft choice because all AFL teams figured he'd sign with his hometown Rams. Besides, he was supposed to be too small.

McVea was picked up from the Cincinnati Bengals this season for a soccer player and a fourth-round draft choice. With the Bengals, he wasn't used as a running back. Too frail at 182 pounds.

Holmes was a 14th-round draft choice last year because physically, at a stumpy 220 pounds, he reminded the Chiefs of the late Mack Lee Hill, their former fullback who died tragically during a leg operation.

Pro scouts are still enamored of the big guys for heavy-duty ball carrying. And even Len Dawson, the veteran quarterback of the Chiefs who directs his mini-brigade, states unequivocally, "The guy 6-foot-2 and 220 with speed and quickness is still better than the guy 5-foot-10 and 170."

Yet the Chiefs lead the league in rushing and in touchdowns scored on the ground. McVea, supposed to be quicker at 40 yards than Bob Hayes, has a league-leading pace of 5.9 yards per carry. Garrett has fully established credentials, having joined the 1,000-yard club in 1967. Holmes, as a rookie, was voted the Chiefs' Most Valuable Player (winner of the NEA Third Down Trophy) and finished second in the AFL in ground gaining.

But their greatest appreciation comes from the men who have to block for them—those 6-foot-5 monsters up front. McVea says fondly, "Their height protects me."

"They make it a pleasure," claims Ed Budde, a seven-year veteran at guard. "You don't have to hold a block as long. Give 'em a little opening and they're through. That's where the size helps the little man. You don't run over people in professional football anyhow."

"It's made me more condition conscious," says Jim Tryer, a giant tackle who played at 320 pounds in 1962 and is now down to 265. "I run a mile on Tuesday every week, another on Wednesday, another on Thursday."

The linemen need the stamina to hustle in front of McVea, who starts only the second half of each game. And he still has to belly out on his sweeps and wait for them.

The backs' lack of size is no detriment on pass blocking, either. The Chiefs generally flare McVea and Garrett out on pass plays, trying to isolate them against a slower line-backer. "You don't have to keep them in there to block," notes Stram. "People aren't blitzing that much any more."

"Besides," chips in Garrett, "I can stick in there and hit 'em when I have to. I used to be sensitive about being short. No more. It has always been an asset."

It never bothered Mickey Rooney, either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

5-Milwaukee Bucks



Alcindor

PROSPECTUS—Never before has one man meant as much to a basketball team as Lew Alcindor means to Milwaukee. The Bucks won only 27 games last year, however, and regardless of how effective Alcindor is in the pros, he'll need more support than he's got before his team becomes a serious contender. Prediction—Fifth in East



Costello

FORWARD—Not much help for Lew here, not enough, anyway. Len Chappell, Greg Smith, Dick Cunningham and Dan Smith have not impressed many people. Coach Larry Costello will look to rookies Bob Green, Harley Smith and Bob Dandridge for help. Rating—C

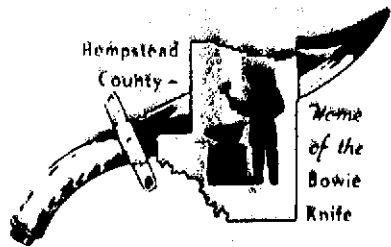
CENTER—No problem here, although Costello warns that, "It takes more than one guy to win." Alcindor will be fun to watch. Cunningham will play when Lew rests, now that Wayne Embry has retired. Rating—A

GUARD—Good scoring Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin averaged almost 40 points between them. Trusty old Guy Rodgers is their backup man. Rating—B

ROOKIES—High leapers all, Green of Rutgers, Smith of East Tennessee State and Dandridge of Norfolk State should supply some zip to go with Alcindor's.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

With
Other
Editors

For Anyone Eager To Begin,
When Were The Opportunities
Better?

As everyone acknowledges, these are the worst times, tension and disaster. Nothing goes well, and those which don't get worse threaten to at any moment. It's all true. It is not, however, all of the truth. Looking through this newspaper or any other newspaper on almost any day of the week, a purely objective observer must be struck with three things:

For anyone seeking an education in anything at any level of opportunity, the opportunities were never greater. Beginning with Head Start and running through graduate study at Harvard, the road stretches into the distance. Granted, not everyone is eager to begin and many cannot go the full distance, but to a staggering degree, the opportunity is greater than ever before. The American people may have lost faith in nearly everything else, but their faith in education remains; and they confidently expect it to perform miracles.

For anyone needing help, the available resources were never more bountiful. In grants, scholarships, counseling, hot lunches, aid to the handicapped, cultural enrichment, etc., the array of regular and special encouragement to learning is spread in profusion. Granted, it is still something of a mystery why some people take hold and others do not, but the fact is it was never easier to start.

For anyone seeking a job and through it economic independence and a life of usefulness, the want ads were never more inviting. Offhand, it would be hard to cite a business, industry or profession which isn't clamoring for people who can do anything slightly more complicated than tell time and consume coffee. Granted, there is still a gap between people who cannot do anything and the appropriate job for their lack of talent, but does anyone recall a time when it was less?

Now, another chapter could be written on the exceptions to these findings, and undoubtedly someone will write it. So long as he does not pretend or convince anyone that it is the whole story, he will do no great harm. The whole story is vastly and encouragingly different. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

Refuse Unordered Merchandise

The consuming public is not required to pay for goods which are sent through the mails or otherwise delivered without being ordered. More and more people are troubled by the receipt of unordered goods with the sender calling for return or Commission rulings to the contrary.

There is no obligation on the part of the consumer either to pay for it or return it, providing he doesn't use it. In fact, some states have enacted laws which permit the recipient of unsolicited goods to keep them and regard them as a gift upon the theory he cannot be expected to use his home as a warehouse for a mail order firm.

The Federal Trade Commission has warned such firms of the risks involved in using such sales methods. If they continue to resort to this practice, they will have no one to blame but themselves if they receive neither the money nor the merchandise in return. — Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Speed Reading

One anecdote in a presidential campaign that has been on the grim side: "Listening to Hubert Humphrey speak is like reading Playboy Magazine while your wife is turning the pages." — Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal.

This Youth Took No Chances

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Not one to jump to conclusions, 12-year-old Richard Dupont hung on to the striped snake that bit him, paged through the encyclopedia under "S," and found what he was looking for.

It was "Coral Snake" and he was reported in good condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.



JUST IN CASE they have to defend themselves, the hostesses at Japan's Expo '70 are getting intensive training at a Ground Self-Defense Force station near the exposition site. Here, an instructor shows two young women how to execute an arm twist.



TAKING ITS MEDICINE is the doctor bird, an inhabitant of the island of Jamaica. This one is getting sugar-flavored water from a bottle at a bird sanctuary near Montego Bay.

Shoptlifting Easy, Says Students

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Shoptlifting is easy, six students report.

All you have to do is dress like a square and pick the right town.

Even if another customer sees you stealing, the chances are he will ignore it.

So say the six University of California students who went on a two-city pilfering expedition as a psychology class experiment.

Said David Lopez, 22, leader of the project: "Once we unplugged a radio which was playing and walked away with it."

Lopez summed up the experiment Tuesday by saying, "We found people were not very observant. You could shoptlift in front of them and they didn't seem to notice, or didn't want to notice."

He said he wore a suit and tie and carried a briefcase "and took everything I wanted without being challenged."

But other members of the group, wearing hippie-type clothing, "came under a lot of suspicion."

Lopez said police departments and merchants in Davis and nearby Woodland were consulted in advance and agreed to cooperate.

He said the students found a striking difference between the number of witnesses who reported their thefts in the two cities.

In Woodland, 13 per cent reported the thefts to the store managers, 74 per cent just looked the other way, and 13 per cent denied seeing a theft or tried to rationalize it.

In Davis, the figures were 62 per cent reporting, 35 per cent refusing and 3 per cent saying they didn't see anything.

Disagrees on Criticism of Legislature

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — State Rep. Preston C. Bynum of Silvam Springs, one of five Republicans in the Arkansas Legislature, said today he disagrees with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's "blanket criticism" of the 1969 legislature.

Rockefeller has called the 1969 legislature the most do-nothing in the history of the state.

Bynum, however, defended Rockefeller's right to criticize the legislators for not approving the major parts of his tax program during the regular session.

He said in an interview that he agreed with Rockefeller's plan for a special session because "there are certain needs that must be met."

Bynum said Rockefeller's "constant criticism of the legislature as a whole is designed to focus attention on his problems with a comparatively few legislators whom he apparently didn't want to single out."

"I don't want my remarks to be construed as criticism of the governor," he said. "I have a great admiration for Mr. Rockefeller, and I feel he is working for the best interests of the state."

Bynum said Rockefeller's criticism of the legislature might be constructive because "it will put us under the scrutiny of the people we serve."

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Dull Exhibit Turned Into Lively One

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian-speaking Americans have turned a potentially dull U.S. education exhibit into one of Moscow's liveliest outings.

"We get off the subject very fast here," says Irene Murray, an attractive guide from Gulfport, Miss.

"Our talks usually start with education, but they turn personal, political or anything else as soon as the ice is broken."

Miss Murray is one of 21 guides, most of them young and all of them fluent in Russian, who have traveled with the U.S. Information Agency-sponsored exhibit from Kiev to Leningrad and finally to Moscow.

The questions the Russians ask reflect a determination to find out who is right—the Soviet press or the Voice of America.

"Is it true that most young people take dope in America?" one crew-cut young man asked.

"No but it's a growing problem," Miss Murray replied calmly.

"Do they teach Marxism-Leninism in American universities?" another visitor asked.

"Not only Marxism-Leninism, but Maoism, Castroism and others," she answered. The visitor looked stunned, but he appeared to accept the reply.

American salaries, cars, size of apartments, the Vietnam war, divorce, anticommunism, the price of the guide's dress, and the American view of Russia typify the questions that the guides handle daily.

Miss Murray and the others stand alone on platforms or in booths displaying tape recordings, teaching machines and other American educational aides.

The Russians drift from one booth to another, sometimes comparing the answers of the various guides and noting that the guides' opinions differ widely.

Lyndia Stoopenkoff of San Francisco, one of the guides, shocked about 50 Russians in her booth one day this week when a visitor asked her what she thought about the space race.

"I'm against all cosmonauts and all astronauts," she replied bluntly. "They cost too much money."

But she got her best reaction when a woman asked her exactly when American education began to develop the machines now on display in Moscow.

"When you launched your first Sputnik," she said. The sign of satisfaction from the crowd was almost audible.

Exhibit director Tom Craig of Seattle said in an interview he believes the guides should express their personal opinions freely "for the sake of credibility."

"If they're all delivering the same line," he said, "it wouldn't go over."

The exhibit, part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program, closes in Moscow Dec. 3.

Welcome for Astronauts at Houston

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's newest space heroes, the Apollo 12 moon explorers, return to home base today for a welcome by their families and 11 more days of quarantine in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. were to fly here before dawn from Hawaii, where they reached their first landfall in two weeks Friday night aboard the USS Hornet.

The carrier recovered them from the Pacific last Monday after a 10-day mission during which Conrad and Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

The isolation is precaution against the remote chance the astronauts returned potentially harmful germs from the moon.

Apollo 11's astronauts did not contract any, but Apollo 12 landed in a different area of the moon and quarantine experts want to be certain no bugs exist there.

At the Navy's base at Pearl Harbor, 3,800 persons cheered and a Marine band played "Aloha Oe" as the astronauts, in their silvery quarantine trailer, were lifted by crane from the Hornet and returned to solid earth.

Speaking by microphone from inside the sealed van, Conrad said he and his companions were "tired of looking at nothing but rivets on the wall, and it's great to look out the window and see Hawaii."

Meanwhile, geologists at the receiving laboratory here continued to examine more than 50 pounds of rocks Conrad and Bean collected on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"At a news conference Friday, they expressed surprise at many differences in these samples and those gathered by the Apollo 11 crew on the Sea of Tranquility in July, 955 miles east of Apollo 12's touchdown site."

Preliminary analysis of the two Apollo 12 rock boxes shows "both are chock full of crystalline rocks, a spectacular array considerably greater in size than we anticipated," said Dr. Don A. Morrison, NASA geologist.

Most of the stone are igneous, meaning they were formed when molten material hardened, Morrison said. Some were coated with glass, some were not, he reported. One specimen was a broken stone held together with glass.

Warner said scientists were pleased with the large size of rocks because "when you have small rocks, you can't cut the pie into enough pieces for truly fine analysis."

The largest Apollo 12 rock is about seven inches long and weighs 3.6 pounds. Apollo 11's biggest weighed two pounds.

The space agency released Friday more photographs taken on the moon. Most showed Bean and Conrad at work.

Several Angles to Texarkana Race Trouble

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Some prominent figures in Texarkana say racial tension in their community is in part due to actions of Dr. Mitchell Young and his organization, Freedom Inc.

But there are signs of steps aimed at reducing the influence of Young, who, through Freedom Inc., has kept persistent pressure on school boards that are wrestling with the integration issue.

One such counteraction was the adoption by Texarkana Jaycees of a resolution urging citizens to strive for racial harmony. It called for support for schools, school officials and teachers.

Such support likely would fly in the face of actions by Young, who has denounced repeatedly the school board policies under which integration is increasing in the public schools.

Hope High Students Will Again Collect for the Yule Needy

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The gold lettering reads, "The undersigned classes in the designated years contributed most to the happiness of needy families in Hempstead County at Christmas-time." They are found on a 10-gallon milk can, but nothing could be more appropriate as you will soon see.

Beginning with this year, the class at Hope High School which collects the most canned goods for the needy at Christmas-time will gain possession of this white milk can the rest of the school year, and it will be kept in the room of the class sponsor. Thus, the can will feature the honor roll of Can Contest winners from year to year.

Hope High School instructor Jimmy England is director of student activities this year and will be in charge of class activities for the competition. The Student Council is the sponsoring student organization.

Today, Saturday, November 29 will have the first of the class projects with the Junior and Senior Classes in cheerful rivalry. At this writing their plans were not ready to be announced, but no doubt, the public has been aware of their undertaking before this appears in print. The Freshman and Sophomore Classes will do their thing on Saturday, December 13.

For several years the students at Hope High School have lent their energy and endeavor to collecting food for the needy, and they add their results to that of the Hope Lions Club for Christmas baskets. At the Lions Club meeting on Monday, December 15, money from the various projects will be presented to the club by the high school class presidents, Buddy Ingram, freshman; Steve Harris, sophomore; Ronnie Massanelli, junior; and Clay Lehman, senior.

It must be remembered that the students' volunteer work is not performed during regular school time, so they are not getting out of classwork for it. Any payment they receive is not monetary, but they get a reward, nevertheless. What do we mean? Why do they collect this food?

Getting down to basics, the Youth of Hope want to help their fellowman. The simplest and most straightforward method is feeding the hungry. It is in English class that they learn, "Not what we give, but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare."

But it is in the practical application of those words that their true meaning is found.

The Stones will have played to more than 50,000 persons here when they finish two concerts today at Madison Square Garden. They will be in Boston Saturday and West Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday, ending their tour. They have promised to play a free concert in San Francisco next weekend.

Jagger pranced about the stage Thursday night in black jeans with silver buttons down the sides, black shirt and long red scarf. His leers, winks and smirks brought cheers and sighs.

The audience was excited but not unruly, even when hundreds of kids pushed toward the stage. Jagger smiled at them and said, "It's time to get out of your seats."

The biggest hits with the audience were those songs that put down women: "Under My Thumb," "Satisfaction" and "Honky Tonk Woman."

Mrs. Marjorie B. May, the council's director of home safety, warned fashionable maxi fans Thursday of these pitfalls: —Maxis can easily trip the wearer on stairs and curbs.

—The floor-length hem catches in escalators and in bus, elevator and revolving doors.

—Maxis have a tendency to become street sweepers and subway dusters if the wearer forgets to lift her hems.

"Today's women have not yet learned how to walk gracefully in the maxi clothes," said Mrs. May. "They have little understanding of how to lift the long skirt or coat for graceful stepping and for safety."

"Having layers of heavy, wet and dirty fabric slopping against one's ankles on a rainy day or in snowy, slushy weather can be not only uncomfortable but definitely detracts from the well-groomed look the wearer may be striving to achieve."

Mordechai Rachamin, 23, is charged with homicide under extenuating circumstances after allegedly shooting an Arab, Abdel Mehzen. The trial began Thursday.

Rachamin claimed in testimony that the Arab he is accused of shooting still was carrying his Russian machine gun when Rachamin caught up with him after running from the plane.

"I shouted to him in English, 'Drop your Gun!' Rachamin said. 'Then he made a sudden movement and I opened fire.'"

Court president Dr. Hans Gut told Rachamin that although witnesses contradicted themselves on some points, all were unanimous that Mehzen had been disarmed when Rachamin approached.

The three Arab survivors of the machine gun attack on the plane are charged with the premeditated slaying of Yoram, Peres, 26, an El Al trainee pilot, who died five weeks later of bullet wounds.

Rolling Stones Stormy in New Concert

By JOSH MILLS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Flaunting their misogyny and brazen sexuality, the Rolling Stones took 17,000 fans by storm Thursday night in their first concert here in three years.

The Stones turn kids on by preaching male chauvinism, sex, drugs, freedom and violent revolution. Then they flash the peace sign and toss rose petals on their fans.

But to the young audience, it's all entertainment, and every word and gesture from Mick Jagger, the lead singer and superb dancer, is welcomed with a roar.

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Siamese Twins Separated in Operation

BOSTON (AP) — Siamese twin girls separated in a 10½-hour operation emerged from the surgery in very good condition but doctors caution they face "many possible complications over the next few weeks."

Among these are "the hazards of infection and nutritional problems," a spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

The twins were born by Caesarean section to an unidentified woman Sunday in Danvers and were separated Wednesday night.

The outcome of the surgery marked only the 17th time in recorded medical history that Siamese twins have survived such an operation.

50 American Bases Going to Vietnam

By GEORGE ESER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy turned over to South Vietnam today the first of 50 American naval bases in the Mekong Delta, only hours after heavy fighting flared less than 10 miles away.

Farther north, enemy gunners hit the Bu Prang Special Forces camp with more than 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire. Two South Vietnamese mercenaries were killed and four wounded in the bombardment, one of the heaviest in the month that the central highlands camp has been under attack.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said he has asked the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry to reopen its investigation into the alleged my Lai massacre.

In official ceremonies at my Tho, the U.S. Navy transferred to the South Vietnamese Navy a 3½-acre base which will serve as a training center and a maintenance facility for river patrol craft.

Capt. Nguyen Van Lich, commander of the Vietnamese Navy's Logistic Support Command, said in a speech during the transfer ceremonies: "This turnover once more marks the good will of the U.S. Navy in helping the Vietnamese navy to expand, consolidate itself, and assume territorial defense."

Less than 10 miles away, about 300 South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with at least 150 Viet Cong troops.

Backed by American helicopter gunships, one of which was shot down, the South Vietnamese reported killing 59 Viet Cong and capturing 15 weapons. First reports from the field said about 18 militiamen were killed and 31 wounded.

There was no immediate report on American casualties.

It was the fourth major battle of the past two weeks in the northern and central sections of the Mekong Delta. American infantrymen were withdrawn from the upper delta last summer and South Vietnamese forces now have responsibility for the area.

Government units have suffered more than 100 dead in the four battles while claiming 73 Viet Cong killed.

More than 200,000 South Vietnamese forces, about 20 per cent of the country's total armed strength, are based in the fertile delta.

College Night Scheduled at Hope High

Hope High School's first College Night will be Thursday night, Dec. 4 at 7 O'clock at the high school. Representatives from 14 different colleges will be here. The event will be open to the students and their parents.

The evening will begin with a 20 minute assembly program in the auditorium with Thomas Williams, Junior Counselors President, presiding. After Jimmy Alford, Student Council president, extends the welcome, Bill Echols, Director of Public Relations at HSC, will speak on financial aid available to college-bound students.

After the program, a student will be free to talk with any representative he wishes. Each college will be furnished a room.

College Night is one of the results of a discussion group composed of 15 to 20 seniors and Counselors Young and Downs. The purpose of this group discussion was to find inadequacies in the counseling system and to help determine methods of improvement.

A survey was made of the junior and senior classes to determine which colleges would be invited. Those selected were Arkansas A & M, Arkansas AM & N, Arkansas Polytechnic College, and Arkansas State University.

College of the Ozarks, Harding, HSC, Hendrix College, Little Rock University, OBU, Fulbright, Smith College, Oberlin College, Southern State, State College of Arkansas, U of A, U of A Medical Center, and Bishop College in Dallas.